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Bryant University

Year 1987

The Bryant College Jubilee Ball

THE BRYANT COLLEGE JUBILEE BALL







*The
Bryant College
Jubilee
Ball*

ROSECLIFF

NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1987



BRYANT, STRATTON & MASON'S COMMERCIAL



HOWARD BUILDING



FURNITURE, UPHOLSTERY & CURTAIN WA



ANTHONY. POTTER & DENISON.



PARSON SHELTON APOTHECARY. PARKER S. KIMBALL. HOWARD HALL. CAHOONE & HALL. CR



Bryant's 125th Anniversary Jubilee Ball is a delightful way for the College community to come together and celebrate a truly significant milestone in our history. Members of the Jubilee Ball Committee have worked diligently throughout the year to ensure that this event is a memorable one. I am sure we will all enjoy the fruits of their labor this evening.

We all take special pride in recognizing the corporate sponsors whose support has made this commemorative program book a reality. Through corporate encouragement, this depiction of Bryant's "ancient" and recent history demonstrates the institution's 125 years of growth and development.

Tonight's setting for the Jubilee Ball symbolizes our growing sense that Bryant College has reached new levels of distinction. It also serves as the perfect backdrop for cementing old friendships and initiating new ones.

I wish everyone an enjoyable evening.

Wm T. O'Hara

Wm. T. O'Hara
President



THE DIME SAVINGS BANK OF NEW YORK



Program

RECEIVING LINE

Honorable and Mrs. Bruce M. Selya
President and Mrs. William T. O'Hara
Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas W. Janikies, Honorary
Anniversary Ball Committee Chairmen

WELCOMING REMARKS

Honorable Bruce M. Selya
President William T. O'Hara

INVOCATION

The Reverend David J. Norris

DINNER

DANCING

Music provided by the
Duke Belaire Orchestra

MASTER OF CEREMONIES

Professor Patrick J. Keeley, Jr.

Bryant students, faculty and staff traced the trail from the old Bryant Campus to the Tupper Campus in the road race inaugurating the 125th anniversary year.

INTERNATIONAL GALOP

RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED TO THE

TEACHERS & STUDENTS

OF

Bryant, Stratton & Co's

INTERNATIONAL CHAIN OF COMMERCIAL COLLEGES

Composed

BY

ADOLPH.

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Published by GEO. F. NEWLAND 215 Westminster St.

New York.
Wm. A. POND & CO

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Entered according to Act of Congress in 1855 by Geo. F. Newland in the Clerk Office of the District Court of S.I.

3

ARA Campus Dining Services

Ms. Katherine Ashton

A Cocoa Bean

Blackstone Caterers

Mr. Donald Breed

East Bay Printing & Copying

Hamlet Hills Vineyards

Lillian Vernon Corporation

Sakonnet Vineyards and Winery

Simply Elegant Flowers

The Treadway Inn

Waldorf Tuxedo Company

Wayne Distributing Company

Bryant was founded in 1863 as part of a chain of business schools. By the end of the Civil War, there were more than 40 branches of Bryant and Stratton Schools, some of which are mentioned in the decoration of this sheet music.



METROPOLITAN LIFE AND AFFILIATED COMPANIES

HONORARY CHAIRMEN

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Mr. Howard N. Kay

JUBILEE BALL COORDINATOR

Mr. Homer C. Shirley, Jr.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Ms. Kathie D. Hurk



ON THE COVER: a detail (enlarged) of a student's penmanship practice, 1892.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Stephen Spencer, Stephen W. Whitney and others courtesy of the Bryant Archives and Office of Public Information. Photos on inside front cover and page 25 are reprinted by permission of the Providence Journal Company.

125TH JUBILEE BALL PROGRAM:

600 copies of this program have been designed by Gilbert Associates and printed by Meridian Printing in November, 1987 on the occasion of the Jubilee Ball celebrating the 125th Anniversary of Bryant College.

A color guard leads the procession of seniors through the Archway on graduation day in the 1980's.

Our Superiority is Acknowledged!

This is a Specimen of my handwriting before taking Lessons at Bryant and Stratton's College Charles Young

The above specimen was written by me, as above stated, on the sixth day of April, 1870, before taking lessons at WARNER'S BRYANT & STRATTON BUSINESS COLLEGE.

CHARLES S. YOUNG.

Specimen of my penmanship Charles S. Young

The above specimen was written by me, on or about the 11th day of May, 1870, after receiving about Twenty lessons at WARNER'S BRYANT & STRATTON BUSINESS COLLEGE.

CHARLES S. YOUNG.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND,
Providence ss.

PROVIDENCE, September 1st, 1871.

Personally appeared CHARLES S. YOUNG, and made oath that the above were specimens of his handwriting at the time stated.

GEO. T. PAINE, Justice of the Peace.

I W. Gladling, Providence R.I. have taken lessons at Warner's College three months

The above specimen was written by me after taking lessons three months at ———'s Commercial College, and before taking lessons at WARNER'S BRYANT & STRATTON COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.

GEORGE W. GLADDING.

Specimen of my penmanship George W. Gladling

The above specimen was written by me after receiving instruction in WARNER'S BRYANT & STRATTON COMMERCIAL COLLEGE about six weeks.

GEORGE W. GLADDING.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND,
Providence ss.

PROVIDENCE, September 8th, 1871.

Personally appeared GEORGE W. GLADDING, and made oath that the above were specimens of his handwriting as above stated.

GEO. T. PAINE, Justice of the Peace.

The College is open Every School Day in the Year.

Evening Sessions commence September 4th, and continue until May.

CALL FOR A CIRCULAR.

WARNER'S BRYANT & STRATTON
NATIONAL
BUSINESS COLLEGE,

164 WESTMINSTER STREET,

A.T. CROSS CO.

THE DESIGN

In publishing these

Specimens of Penmanship

To show the SUPERIORITY of OUR SYSTEM, in developing

Natural Powers of Execution.

And producing that ready and bold hand, so characteristic of

Business Writing.

We claim that every one may learn to write a good, easy, rapid business hand, and offer for

Twenty-five Dollars

TO GUARANTEE

This result to any one, old or young.

This is not DECEPTION nor BRAGADOCIA, but a MATTER OF FACT, experienced by hundreds of seemingly hopeless cases, — young men, and old men, — who had practised other systems, at other Commercial Colleges and Schools, until they had come to the conviction that they were among the number, who could not

Learn to Write.

They had tried many times, spent much money, and were convinced

"T WAS NO USE."

To such we say, COME, and we will show you the names and hand-writing of scores who like you, have become discouraged under the old system, and have declared

"OF WHAT USE IS IT LONGER TO TRY

TO MECHANICS.

Almost the first feature that strikes the eye of the stranger visiting a city, is the number of new and costly buildings constantly in process of erection. Though Providence is among the earliest settlements of New England, yet heretofore its public buildings nor private residences have taken rank as first-class architectural designs, but already the spirit of improvement is upon us, and capitalists are seeking first-class architects and mechanics, that the future city of Providence may be scientifically and intelligently built. How important is it, then, that the future builders of our city — the present apprentices, — should be scientifically instructed in the art of designing, drafting and constructing. Messrs. George W. Cary and Edw. S. Jones superintend the practical course of instruction in this department. The first-named gentleman gives his special attention to the subject of Geometrical Hand-Drafting, and brings to the work an experience of twenty years of study and practice in this department of architecture.

Evening Instruction

Mechanical Drafting,

Mechanical Calculations

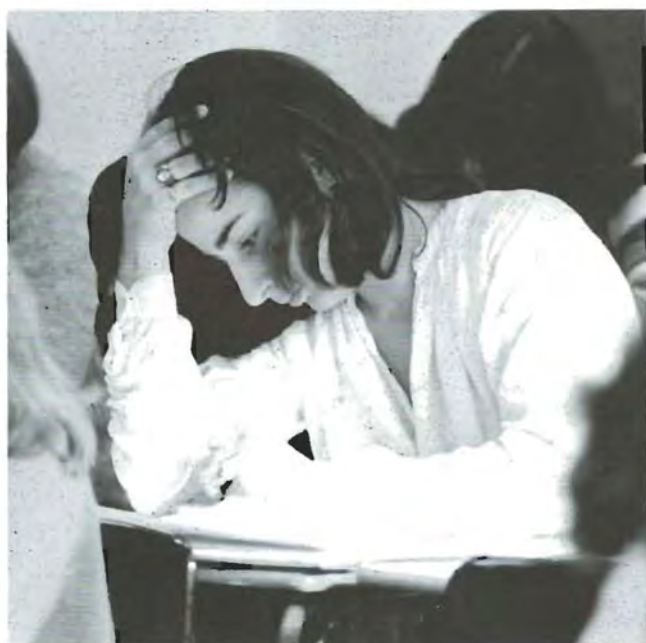
&c., will be given during the Fall and Winter, by competent and practical Teachers, among whom are Professors B. F. CHALK and ALEXANDER GRANT, besides other PRACTICAL GENTLEMEN from the various Manufacturing Establishments of the city.

The instruction is designed to be of the most PRACTICAL character, and calculated especially for Pattern Makers, Machinists, Moulders, Carpenters, Tin and Sheet Iron Workers and Boiler Makers.

Address W. W. WARNER.

THE story of the merchant who made the choice of a husband for his daughter depend on the one of two suitors who should write the best advertisement, serves to illustrate the importance business men attach to judicious advertising. There is only here and there one in a branch of business who looks up and fills the public eye and monopolizes the public purse. These are they who discriminate between the various mediums offered, and select only such as will be read, and preserved for their own intrinsic worth. That advertisers appreciate the fact, we have only to refer to the success of "OUR ILLUSTRATED" published by Webb Bros. & Co., printed on new type, good paper and containing "all the news." The illustrations are such designs as are calculated to cultivate a taste for the useful and the beautiful.

The first number of this valuable paper claims a date so far back only as last May, yet it has already reached a circulation of several thousand copies, and is expected to reach the round number of ten thousand in the October issue. Those who advertise in this paper and send us this, will be sure to obtain the full value of printer's ink. Let your advertisements have a sprinkling of "the dash" in them, and that, too, in your own language. If you cannot write it to suit you, come into the College, 164 Westminster street, and we will help you, and give you, in a few minutes, instruction which will be valuable through life.



Today's Business Communications majors go on to careers in public relations, broadcasting and corporate communications.

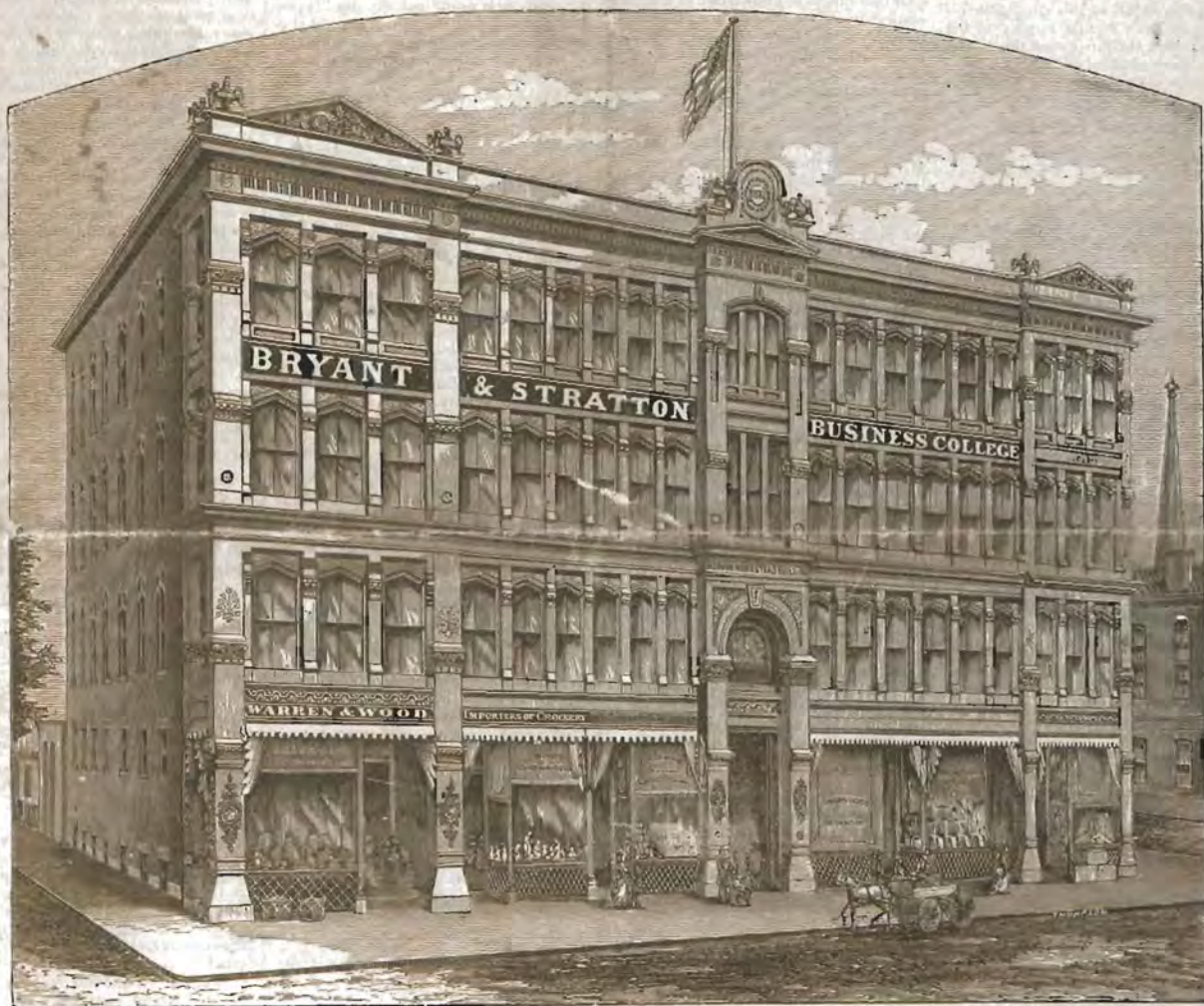
Ownership of the College passed quickly to William Warner. In the 1870s, Warner greatly expanded the curriculum to include geography, foreign languages (taught by Mr. Berlitz), engineering and, of course, penmanship.

THE PROVIDENCE Bryant & Stratton BUSINESS COLLEGE REGISTER.

VOL. XV.

PROVIDENCE BRYANT & STRATTON BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1885-'86.

No. 15.



PROVIDENCE

BRYANT & STRATTON

Business College,

Hoppin Homestead Building,

283 Westminister St.,

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

T. B. STOWELL, PRINCIPAL.

THE location of the Providence Bryant & Stratton Business College is one of the finest in the country. It stands on the principal street of the capital and

business centre of the state, a city noted for natural and acquired beauty, healthfulness, intelligence, and morality. Here is the seat of Brown University, whose fine museum and libraries are accessible to the students of this school, and whose literary atmosphere exerts an important influence on the society of the place. Close by is a large public library, whose resources and reading-room are free to all citizens and temporary residents; and a few blocks distant is a well-appointed gymnasium, where students may enjoy healthful exercise at a mere nominal cost. The facilities for excursions by land or by water are nowhere exceeded; and no city combines more attractions to the resident and student.

The college itself is located in Hoppin Homestead Building, on Westminister Street, a magnificent structure standing on the spot where, for more than half a century, stood the mansion of the Hop-

pin family. It was reared in 1876, and is built of brick, with a handsome front of Nova Scotia olive stone.

The fourth floor of this large building, which is the finest architectural structure on the main street of the city, was designed expressly for the use of the Bryant & Stratton Business College. It has an area of 13,000 square feet, and is reached either by a massive mahogany staircase, or by an elevator from the ground floor. It is thoroughly and richly finished; the walls are seventeen feet high, and every room is well lighted, ventilated, and heated by steam; while in all its appointments, this suite of apartments is a model of convenience and comfort, and admirably adapted for school purposes.

On stepping from the elevator into the main hall, the visitor sees directly before him the office of the college, where all callers are received, and all desired in-

formation is given by courteous attendants. To the left of this is an elegantly furnished room for private instruction in elocution, while to the right opens a spacious recitation-room, through which the visitor may pass to the theoretical department of the college, which is a hall 38x66 feet, and is furnished with solid black walnut counting-house tables and swivel-seat chairs. Opening to the right are commodious recitation and dressing-rooms, which the visitor observes as he passes into the actual business, or practical department beyond. Here again is a hall 28x54 feet, furnished like the other, and equipped with every convenience needed by the students in the prosecution of their work. This apartment represents a business world in miniature, where every transaction, however intricate or difficult, must be brought to the standard of perfect accuracy.



Bryant now has a mix of dormitory styles ranging from the conventional freshman rooms to suites and townhouses.

The College's name and location changed many times. When the College moved to a custom-designed floor in the Hoppin Homestead Building in 1875, it was briefly called Warner's Polytechnic Business College. New owner Theodore Stowell changed the name back to Bryant and Stratton in 1878 and returned the focus more clearly to business.





*Bryant now has over 6,200
students in undergraduate,
graduate and evening
programs.*

*In the mid 1890s, there were
11 teachers and a student
body of 360.*



When Harry Loeb Jacobs merged Bryant in 1916 with the Rhode Island Commercial School, the College moved to the Butler Exchange Building. From its windows one saw the train station and the center of the city.

The view from any window on the Tupper Campus has a rural setting. Here the Koffler Technology Center is framed by the Bell Tower and stone walls.



GILBANE BUILDING COMPANY





*Computers are now
integrated throughout the
academic curriculum.*

*The technological revolution
in offices began with the
invention of the "writing
machine" in 1872. This is a
typewriting class from the
1890s.*

DATA GENERAL CORPORATION

MONTHLY LETTER

ON CURRENT BUSINESS CONDITIONS

BRYANT-STRATTON COLLEGE
OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Fountain Street at Union



Providence, Rhode Island

Phone Gaspee 3643-44-45

Issued about the first of every month

July, 1929

The General Situation

THE FIRST HALF of the year has been marked by exceptional activity in industry, tension in the money market and stock market, confusion in the wheat market, and progress toward the restoration of international confidence through the settlement of the problem of German reparations payments. Thus, a mixed situation is presented, the outcome of which is not clear.

The credit situation is perplexing. Call money rates were lower during June than they had been in previous months, but the call money rate is not a reliable index of the credit situation. Nor is the reserve bank rate at this time useful in analyzing the situation. Time money at $7\frac{3}{4}$ and 8% indicates that the credit stringency continues, while the rate of $5\frac{1}{8}$ % fixed by the Secretary of the Treasury on certificates of indebtedness which are to run for nine months is highly significant of the strain.

The situation which brought about the tightening of rates—gigantic speculation in the stock market—is not under control. Loans to brokers on securities for the week ending June 14, 1929, stood at \$5,284,000,000 as against the total of \$5,793,000,000 for the week ending March 20, 1929, the peak for the current year. In the irregular movement of the stock market since the low point of March, average prices of fifty securities,

(Continued on page three)

Foreign Trade

THE ROLLING UP of large export balances has ceased. In 1928, the balance of exports was more than \$350,000,000 larger than the excess of exports over imports in 1927. In the first four months of 1929, the increase in the export surplus over the corresponding period of 1928 was \$163,000,000. In May a startling change in foreign trade occurred. This country imported a larger volume of goods than it exported, and for the first time since April, 1926, the trade balance was against the United States. The amount of the excess of imports was only \$14,000,000, but it compared with an excess of exports in May, 1928, of \$69,000,000.

An explanation of the change is found in the decline of grain prices, which accounts for about \$35,000,000 of the decrease in exports. Part of the decline is also due to a heavy decrease in cotton shipments abroad which totaled \$33,000,000 in May, against \$65,000,000 in May a year ago. Imports for May at \$401,000,000 were the highest since May, 1920, when the total was \$431,000,000.

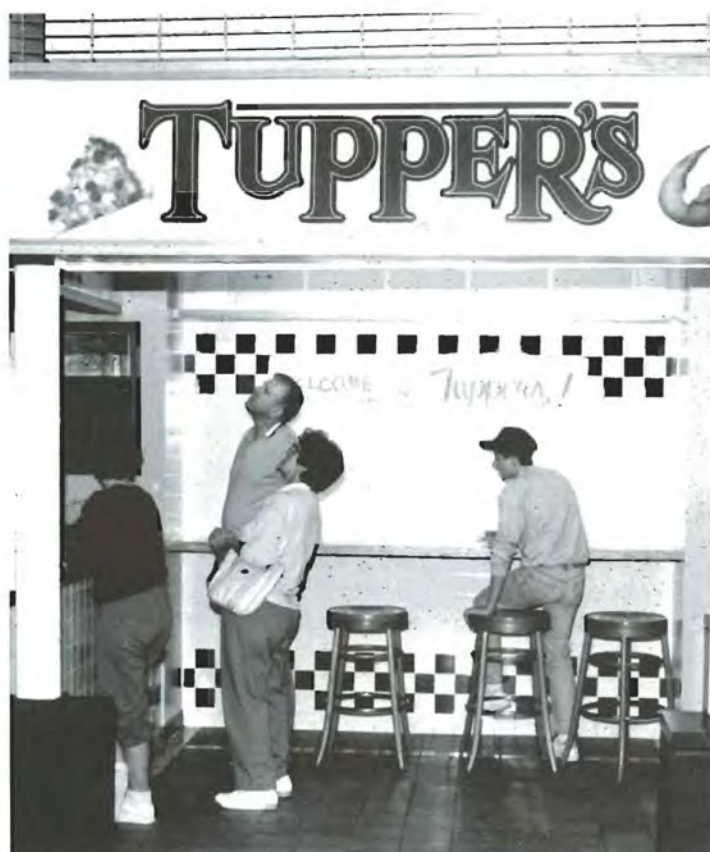
The change in foreign trade may be significant. First it may reflect the unsettled condition of the tariff bill. Second, it may be the result of the tight money market. The excess of exports over imports has, in the past few years, been financed by the sale of foreign securities in our markets. The development of tight money in this country, and



The College note reaches out to the community in many ways. Professor Pat Norton, holder of the Sarkisian Chair in Economics, regularly appears on television newscasts.

The College's business letter of 1929 forecasted a recession.





Now Brycol (a student-run corporation) operates businesses on campus such as Tupper's Pizzeria.

The College transformed classrooms into simulated offices. In 1923, students worked in the "Second College Bank".



STORTI ASSOCIATES, INC.



Bryant's Unistructure (here and on the next page) houses the main functions of the College in its award-winning innovative design.

In 1935, Harry Jacobs moved the College to the East Side and renamed it Bryant College. South Hall was the main college building until the move to the Tupper Campus in 1972.





THE JAN COMPANIES





*Bryant now provides housing
for over 2,000 students on
campus.*

*From 1935 until the move in
1972 the women's dorms on
the East Side campus had
housemothers and very strict
rules.*



Around 1950, students gather on the staircase of South Hall. Also in 1950 Bryant initiated the Business Management Institute, a day-long conference, to assist small businesses in solving management problems.

Today, the stairway of the Hodgson Library is a focal point of the architecture and Bryant's Center for Management Development serves more than 7,000 business managers and executives.



MURDOCK WEBBING COMPANY, INC.



The College began granting degrees in 1916. The students worked hard, but there was still time in the 1920s to perform in the College orchestra, act in plays and play baseball.

Bryant's varsity Indians are members of the Northeast-10 Conference of the NCAA.



ATLANTA/SOSNOFF CAPITAL CORPORATION



WARDWELL BRAIDING MACHINE CO.



During Freshman Orientation Week, students learn about more than 60 clubs and organizations.

Bryant students wore their freshman beanies in the 1950s to call on residents of Salisbury Hall.



*When Bryant moved to
Smithfield, Brown University
bought Bryant's 26 build-
ings and 10 acre campus
including the library on
Hope Street.*

*The academic hub of Bryant,
the Hodgson Library, is now
completely computerized.*



CODEx CORPORATION



AAi / ACCESSORIES ASSOCIATES, INC.



Now a variety of dress and a less formal approach prevail.

In 1949, long gowns and tuxedos were standard at the prom.



In 1959, the snack bar was a familiar place.

The view from Salmanson Dining Hall overlooks the 295 acre campus.



ACS INDUSTRIES



Fraternities competed for the Interfraternal Bowling Trophy in 1933. Bryant was at this time housed in the Gardner Building in downtown Providence.

In 1986, the Bryant Center opened to become the "living room" of the campus—center of extracurricular and social activities.



LEBEAU, SANTANGINI, INC.



The Archway from the entrance of South Hall was brought to the Tupper Campus in 1971 to bridge the gap between the old and the new.

Tradition dictates that undergraduates do not pass through the Archway until they graduate.



ALLENDALE INSURANCE





Close to 200 corporations and institutions presently participate in on-campus recruiting for graduating students.

In Bryant's Centennial year, 1963, Senator Claiborne Pell participated in the graduation ceremonies.



After 86 years as a proprietary school, Bryant obtained a non-profit status in 1949 which gave the College new stature and encouraged growth.

Bryant is continuing to grow by further enhancing its academic programs and reaching out to the business community.

ON THE NEXT PAGE: One of Bryant's newest buildings, The Bryant Center, was opened in 1986. It houses snack bars, shops, lounges and student organization offices.



THE PROVIDENCE PARTNERSHIP





THE NARRAGANSETT ELECTRIC CO.



THE NARRAGANSETT ELECTRIC CO.

